Was the 'Murderer of this Newly Landed wheat of Statigart the Companion of Mis Interrupted Sourney to Porth Amher and Where Are the Intrate "W.

on the Ink-statued Mandkershief! At 8:50 e'clock on Wednesday afternoon Samuel Morton, mate of the schooner Emily S. Baymore and winter watchman of several schooners which lie at Elliott's dock, Totten-ville, S. I., was wading in the shoal water near the deck looking for clams. He had on rubber leggings, and had waded about 850 feet out from high tide mark. This was by no means difficult, as there is a long mud shoal in that place which is covered but a few feet at high water and a few inches when the water is low. At that time the water was low. All at once Morton stopped wading and looked at the osely. A few inches beneath the surface, just clear of the stem of the second schoener out from shore, lay the body of a



THE MURDERED MAN.

man. It was lying upon the surface of the mud, face downward, and Morton could see that the hands were fastened behind the back. He went ashore and got a line, and then made the body fast to the schooner. Then he went for the Coroner and the police. Coroner Hervey could not be found for some time, and it was after dark before he and Bergeant Drummond of the police and several



the body. Drummond and the fishermen went out in a boat and lifted the body and brought it ashore. It was taken to Bedell's Morgue. By this time it was 9 o'clock.

Mr. Bedell and those who watched him at work grew more and more astonished as they looked, and soon it klawned upon them that the pinioned man lying dead in the lamplight had been murdered. He was six feet high. broad-shouldered. muscular, and evidently in good physical condition when the end came.



His face was that of a man of intelligence He wore a rather heavy brown moustache and his hair was several shades darker.

Although his clothing was ruined by the water and badly stained, it was plainly clothing of good quality. He had on a brown overa pair of black trousers of ribbed cloth, and a clothing was of foreign cut. In the back of the trousers was the name of the maker: "Hermann Jung. Stuttgart." The same name was on all the buttons of the trousers also.

The man's wrists were tied behind his back with a stout hemp cord passed three times around and tied in a double knot. A cord of the same kind was passed around his arms just above the elbows. When this had been observed the Coroner examined the head for signs of violence. There was not a bruise or a contusion on it. Clearly no blow had been

Then the Coroner noticed what seemed at first a bit of flesh hanging from the lip. He tinued to pull with a strong effort a handker

chief was gradually drawn from the mouth. It had not been rolled up and stuffed into the mouth. It had been thrust in a little at a time and so powerfully that it must have been pushed with a site and must have completely closed. The handle of the will have been pushed with a site and must have completely closed. The handle of the will have been the will have been to which a preacher's round collar was attached at the neck. On the wrists were white cuffs, featened with link buttons—small gold disks with a star encraved in the centre of each. However, the new first was a fraveller's shirt, to which a preacher's round collar was attached at the neck. On the wrists were white cuffs, featened with link buttons—small gold disks with a star encraved in the centre of each. However, the new first worked in red floss in one corner. In the trousers pockets were a bunch of ordinary keys, a curious large double key of foreign make, a fob chain of gold and platinum links interwoven, a black wood pipe, with a black bone handle, a rubber tobacco pouch, and wooden match box.

The shear was been added to the start of the same with established his identity and thus gave the first clue to the myster. First there was a "Pass-Karte" or passport, No. 2,780, issued at Dreaden on Dec. 20, 1890, to Karl Emmuel Ruttinger. It set forth a description that tailled with the body. It said that he was born in 1867: that he was "herr Kaulman Karl Emmuel Ruttinger. It set forth a description that tailled with the body. It said that he was morn in the man had come, there was a merchant. 'Br. showed that he had a son or a nephew named for him. To indicate further whence the man had come, there was a receipt for a registration fee had been paid. The date mark was partially effaced, I read "Dec. 20." So, then, Ruttinger had been malled at bouth a mark was partially effaced, I read "Dec. 20." So, then, Ruttinger had been for head of the was more relative or friend is Stutigart. His identity was now established. The murder and head of the was a mark

the Tottenville-Ferth Amboy Ferry, although it is just outside the Tottenville railroad station.

Testerday morning the Coroner impanelled this jury: R. M. Robinson, Theodore Erickson, Edgar Lyons, Robert Lee, August Laits, John Simonson, Henry Guyon, Richard Pearsall, John C. Englebrecht. After viewing the body they adjourned until Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Witnesses to the finding of the body were put under \$500 bond each to appear, the Coroner fearing that as they were citizens of New Jersey they might not obey his aummons. In the afternoon Dr. C. D. Lyon of Riverside came down and after making an outward examination, which confirmed the Coroner's view took out the lungs. He found that they were filled with air. He gave it as his ordinon that death had resulted from strangulation, He thought the body had been in the water not least han two days, and not more that four days. Last night Dr. W. C. Watsen of Port Richmond came down and took away the stomach. He will analyze its contents to-day. There was considerable talk yesterday to the effect that the murder was committed in Perth Amboy, and that the tide had drifted the body over to Tottenville. But the fact that the tide does not set that way, either on its rising or fealing, goes far toward disproving this, even leaving the unused ferry tickets out of the question.

tower to Tottenville. But the faot that the tide does not set that way, either on its rising or falling, goes far toward disproving this, even leaving the unused ferry tickets out of the question.

Elliott's wharf, off which the body was found, is a lonely spot, reached by a road which leaves the main street of Tottsuville a quarter of a mile from the railroad station. There are woods all around it—lonely, unfrequented woods. No one is about the dock at night, and no one is likely to pass that way. A night watchman sleeps in the cabin of one of the vessels, but he would not be likely to hear anything up in the woods.

Besides, it appears that there was no struggle. And now comes the curious part of the facts. If there was no struggle, how came the man bound and gagged? If he was killed before he was bound and gagged, why was the further precaution taken? If he was unconscious, it might be said that he was bound to prevent him from getting out of the water after being thrown into it; but this does not explain the immense amount of care taken to explain the immense amount of care taken to atrangle him, the handkerchief not being bound over his mouth to prevent an outer, but being carefully, laboriously stuffed down upon the opening to the windpips.

Again, Mr. Pollock asys the tickets were sold on Fob. 2. While this does not necessarily indicate that they were used the same day, it makes a strong probability. Now the doctors asy the body has been in the water but four days at the outside. When, then, was the murdered man bound and gagged, between Feb. 2 and March 5?

The passport and, its dates show that Ruttinger could not have reached this country much before Jan. 1. He was probably unfamiliar with New York. He would have sought out friends here if he had them, former residents of Stuttgart or Dreeden. But no friends have come toward and told that their country much before Jan. 1. He was probably unfamiliar with New York. He would have sought to the rest had be a similar uname who is in the habit of visiting Pe

go, because it had been too short a time in water to float?
The German Consul refused to telegraph to Germany yesterday and inquire about Ruttinger, but said he would write by the next steamer. Another effort will be made to-day to get him to telegraph, as information from abroad might go far toward clearing up the mystery.

mystery.

The Staten Island police hope with such good clues as the ferry tickets and the handkerchief of "W. W." to trace the murderer. The news of the murder has spread in the large German colony in Perth Amboy. The Germans of New York will all know of it to day. To-day, therefore, some friend of Carl Emanuel Ruttinger may appear.

may appear.

An examination of the passenger lists of the Hamburg-American, the Red Star, and the North German Lloyd steamship lines was made yesterday, but no such name as Carl Fmanuel Ruttinger could be found among either the cabin or the steerage passengers.

TO MARRY THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC The Projectors of the Nicaragua Canal

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, President of the Nicaragua Construction Company, is going to

Nicaragua to-morrow to spy out the land through which the canal is to be cut which will make two oceans one.
So Hiram Hitchcoek, President of the companion maritime company, gave him a dinner last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at which some seventy gentlemen interested in the en-

terprise were present. Among the guests were Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. O. O. Howard, Capt. Ambrose Snow, Congressman Belden. John J. McCook, took hold of it and pulled. He felt that it was W. M. T. Hughes, Henry W. Cannon, P. A. Pels. W. G. Hitchcock. John W. Vro Lancaster, and ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut.
When the dinner had been eaten, Mr. Miller said that when he became President of the construction company a year ago he found a treasury full of money. While the condition on

treasury full of money, while the condition on which the concession of the Nicaraguan Government was to be held was that \$2,000,000 should be expended in the construction of the canal before Oct. 8, 1890.

He stayed in town through the hot weather, and never worked so hard in his life to get money as he did then to get rid of it. He succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations; he got rid of the two millions and a great deal more.

ceeded beyond his most sanguine expectations; he got rid of the two millions and agreat deal more.

Nearly four millions have been expended in all. The result is that the concessions have been made good for all time, the harbor of Greytown has been opened so that the largest ships can enter it, hospitals, barracks, and machine shops have been built, a rallway has been constructed across the swamp between the town and what is called the Great Divide, a rocky formation 110 feet above sea level, through which the canal is to be cut; the line has been cleared of its tropical vegetation, and all the preliminary engineering has been done.

He thought the canal would cost \$100,000,000, although the engineers had estimated the cost at \$65,000,000. It was computed that '7,000,000 of tonnage would pass though it annually, and 7,000,000 would be enough to pay the interest and make dividends.

Ex-Senator Miller will sail on the Aguan for Jamaica and Greytown to-morrow. He expects to return in May, Some of his fellow tourfats will be Gen. Sickles, Gen. Butterfield. Charles Watrous, Major C. E. Dutton, geologist, and other scientific representatives.

A WELL-RABNED DECORATION.

The Story of Gen. McMahon's Bravery at the Battle of White Oak Swamp. ALBANY. March 12.-The colleagues of Gen. Martin T. McMahon. Assemblyman from the Seventh district, New York, especially those who were voterans, kept him busy to-day showing his new decoration.

The General modestly thanked them for their

congratulations, and smilingly said that he would not take the best brown-stone house in New York for the bronze star. It is one of the medals of honor authorized by act of Congress; of the design that the G.

A. R. has copied almost to the point of purloining in its adoption of a badge. It is in-scribed:

THE CONGRESS Captain, new Breete Brigadier-General, MARTIN TOWN ACMABON, Distinguished bravery at the battle of White Oak owamp, June St. 1862

Cant. McMahon's iservice of especial note at that battle was the burning of a pontoon train that was stuck mulcless between the lines of the opposing armies, and which it was very important should not fall into the hands of

the opposing armies, and which it was very important should not fail into the hands of the enemy.

He took a detail of men with him to break up the pontoons and wagons with axes and sledges. This proved to be too heavy a task. Fires were then built under the wagons.

The detail was sent back, and Capt. McMachon remained to tend the fires and make the destruction certain and complete. The enemy kept up a continuous musket fire on the train. but, hot as it was, the brave incendiary escaped being hit.

To be their Own Publishers.

The Paulist Fathers are to be their own printers and publishers. The foundation has been laid of a printing house in Sixtleth street, between the new Paulist church and the old one.

The building will have a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 30, and will be ture; stories high. The material will be brick and atone, and the structure is to be completed in two months. months.

The Catholic World. Monthly Calendar, the sermons of Father Hecker. Father De Shon, and other Paulists, and in addition, the many tracts which the fathers are continually discributing are to be printed or reprinted in the new Bussian translation of the new Bussian translation of the new Bussian translation of the horam which were previously supposed to disparage the Bussian orthodex religion.

LA MARQUISE DE CHOISEUL.

MINS CLAIRS COUDERT ADDED TO THE LIST OF TITLED AMERICANS.

A Fashionable Mid-Lenten Wedding at St.

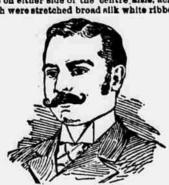
The marriage of the Marquis de Choiseul of France and Miss Claire Condert. the eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Coudert of this city. took place restarday forenoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A Lenten marriage service in Roman Cathedral. Cathedral. A Lenten marriage service in a Roman Catholic church is of very rare occurrence. Yesterday's ceremony was of the sim-plest and most unostentations description. There were no floral decorations on the grand high alter or in the sanctuary, and those which

to assemble as early as 10 o'clock, and despite the efforts of a number of policemen the main entrance on Fifth avenue was jammed with a multitude who presented the tickets of admission that accompanied the cards of invitation. The guests were received and seated by the



following gentlemen who served as ushers: Mr. John W. Mackay, Jr., of London; Mr. Archibald Pell, Mr. Theodore H. Havemeyer, Jr., Mr. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. Elishu Dyer, Jr., and Mr. Robert G. Hona. Each was dressed in light trousers and dark frock coat, on the left lapel of which was worn a boutonniere of white carnations. In their cravats they wore pear-shaped pearl them by the bridegroom.

Bunches of Bermuda lilles and white carnations on either side of the centre sisle, across which were stretched broad silk white ribbons.



MARQUIA DE CHOISEUL.

marked the six front pews, in which sat the parents and relatives of the bride. None of the Marquis's relatives was present. Many of the costumes in the church were rich and the number of storm coats worn.

ing the bride was met by the bridegroom, who was attende by Mr. Thomas Hugh Kelly of this city as best man.

Miss Coudert, who was led up the sisle by her father, wore a gown of cream-white satin, very plainly made. About the front of the skirt was a deep flounce of point lace, with here and there illets of natural orange blossoms. The train, which was of the rich creamwhite satin, was without trimming. The corsage was made high, with a standing lace collar, and the sleeves long, being very loose above the ellow and correspondingly tight below to the wrist. The beautiful point lace veil was worn well back on the head. Miss Coudert wore no lewels. She carried a bouquet of crange blossoms fringed with point lace and tied with white ribbons, to which were attached many streamers of narrow white satin ribbons.

Preceding the bride up the alse were the ushers and the two bridesmaids, Miss Grace and Miss Constance Coudert, younger sisters of the bride. They were pretty costumes of straw-colored foulard liwith flowered stripes. The skirts were made with demi-trains, and Louis XVI. coats, with fronts of yellow chiffon, added much to the beauty of the costumes. They sach wore a large hat, nearly covered with yellow plumes, and each carried a bouquet of yellow ribbons. On the corsage they wore small pearl and diamond pins, presented to them by the bride.

As the bridal party took the positions assigned them the Archbishop arose, and making the sign of the cross over the couple as they stood before him, performed the marriage coremony.

Then began the celebration of the mass of

ing the sign of the cross over the couple as they stood before him, performed the marriage ceremony.

Then began the celebration of the mass of the day, that of the jeast of St. Gregory the Great, by the Rev. Father McKinnon of St. Francis Kavier's Church. During the service the Archbishop knelt at a prie-dieu on the epistle side of the altar.

After the last benediction the organist struck up the Mendelssohn Wedding March, and the Marquis and Marquise de Choiseul walked down the side to the door, where they entered their carriage and were driven to the residence of the bride's father. Is West Forty-ninth street, where followed the civil ceremony required by the French law. This was performed by Judge George F. Andrews of the Supreme Court. This ceremony took place in the front drawing room. The Marquis's witnesses, who were also present at the ceremony in the cathedral, were the Vicemte d'Absac, the French Consul-General in this city, and hir. J. Lynch Pringle, an old friend of the family of the bridgeroom's mother, who was a native of Georgis. A wedding breakfast, at which not more than forty persons were present, was afterward soyved.

The presents received by the bride were not shown yesterday. They included several sets of table silver, quantities of jeweirr, and several chests of household linen. The bride will receive the family jewels belonging to the bridgeroom's family, which is one of the oldest in France, when she reaches his home in the French capital.

The Author Proying Married. BERLIN. March 12.-Herr Gustave Frertag. the well-known German author, who is now about 75 years of age, was married at Vienna on Tuesday last to Mme. Strakosch, who is separated from her husband. Mme. Strakosch is an Austro-German, and an elocutionist.

Tonkin Rebels Sack a Town. Paris. March 12.-A despatch from Tonkin made an attack on Bobo, overcame the garri-son, and sacked the town, killing the French officials. Several Europeans escaped by swim-ming in the river.

Notes of Foreign Happenings Earl Granville is seriously fil. The wife of President Dias of Mexico is very

The Tauric, a new steamer for the White Star line, was launched in Belfast yesterday. Major Wissmann is returning from Kilima-Niaro. His expedition will reach Bagamoro to-day.

The relatives of Mrs. Jackson. who was abducted by her husband a few days ago, will apply for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that she is a prisoner.

Your Blood

Needs Thoroughly Purifying this Spring. Take

Sarsaparilla

THE GREAT STORM IN ENGLAND. Over Seventy Lives Believed to Have Beer Lost in Shipwrecks,

LONDON, March 12.-Following the blizzard.a severe frost has set in all over England. The frost is greatly hindering the clearing of the railroad lines which were blocked by snowdrifts during the storm.

Cornwall continues isolated from the rest of England. Many wrecks are reported to have occurred on that coast, and at Land's End a

number of people have been frozen to death. A foreign steamship, the name of which is unknown, was wrecked off Start Point, near Dartmouth, Devonshire, England, during the recent blizzard. All the crew and passengers were drowned. The British ship Dryad, Capt. Thomas, bound from Shields for Valparaiso, has also been wrecked off Start Point. Her crew, consisting of twenty-four men and efficers, have been drowned. The Dryad was an iron vessel of 1.085 tons burden. She was built at Liverpool and was owned by J. B. Walmsley of that city.

Among the schooners lost off Start Point was

the Lunesdale. Four of her crew were drowned. Her Captain was saved. The drowned. Her Captain was saved. The schooner Lizzie Ellen was also lost and two of her crew were drowned.

It is already known that at least seventy lives have been lost off the coast during the blizzard, and, in addition, at least ten men perished from cold and exposure after reaching the shore. It is feared that the list of wrecks and the record of lives lost are far from being complete, as several vessels are known to be missing.

and the record of lives lost are far from being complete, as several vessels are known to be missing.

Many points inland, where the storm was most severely felt, are still isolated from the surrounding country, and days must elapse before through freight and passenger traffic is entirely restored on the branch lines of the rallroads. The severity of the storm and the difficulty of restoring the lines of communication to their usual state of usefulness may be judged from the fact that an express train which left Plymouth on Monday is still blocked up near the Brent lilver. The passengers are suffering severely from exposure. Gangs of laborers numbering hundreds have been sent in all directions to clear the railroad lines in Devonshire and Cornwall, where the snow which is frozen in an almost solid mass. The loss to farm stock is enormous, and will entail much suffering among the farmers, who have already lost considerable money by the terrible weather at the end of last year.

The water mains at Plymouth are snowed up to such an extent that a force of 200 soldiers from the garrison has been sent to assist the water works employees in clearing them. As it is, no water has passed through the mains since Monday last, and a water famine is now added to the other suferings which the people of Plymouth have had to endure through the terrible blizzard.

Snow storms have again set in in the west of England, and all roads and railways are again blocked. cierk of the information Bureau at Castle Garden in 1864, and held the place until 1871, when he was made easistant superintendent on Ward's Island. He became superintendent two years later. In 1889 he was made poor inspector of the German Society.

Ex-Councilman Albert F. Lanten of South Boston, died on Wednesday at the age of 51, During the war he was employed as a clerk in the Commissary Department at Washington, At the close of the war he came to Boston and started in the commission business, in which he was engaged at the time of his death. Mr. Lanten was a Republican and was elected to the Common Council from South Boston in 1878, '79, '80, '81, '82, '86, and '87 and at the time of his death was President of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

Assemblyman John Edwards of Port Edwards, Wis., died in Madison, of pneumonia, on Wednesday, He was one of the wealthlest men in northern Wisconsin. He was a native of England, and went to Wisconsin in 1882 with his parents, who sattled in Grant county. He was a lumberman, had extensive land interests in the northern part of the State, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1890.

Thomas T. Reeve President of the Bank of Commerce at Oshkosh, Wis., died there on Moaday, aged 83 years, He was a native and long a prominent business man of Geshen, N. Y. He was first engaged in the mercantile business as Goshen as a member of the firm 21 Reeve & Sayer. Later he was for ten years cashier of the National Bank of Orange county. He removed to Oshkosh about twenty-live years ago. He leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. Elenezer N. Biske, a well-known eftizen of Woburn, Mass., since 1839, died yesterday,

BALFOUR AND IRISH RELIEF

He Reports his Method and Gets the New Credit he Asks.

LONDON, March 12.-In the House of Com-Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, asked Ireland. He explained that the Government had adopted every possible means to expedite relief works which otherwise could not have been begun before April or May. He spoke handsome, but much of the effect was lost in the number of storm coats worn.

Mrs. Coudert, the mother of the bride, wore a rich gown of emerald green velvet trimmed with sable, with a small French bounet to match. She carried a boquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. Geograf Pierce Andrews was attired in a peari gray gown. Mrs. Feederick Coudert, the aunt of the bride, appeared in a cinnamon brown cloth and silk. Mrs. McKenzie Semple, a sister of the bride, was dreesed in a costume of brown cloth and velvet, with a bonnet to match.

The organist. Mr. Pecher, played at intervals while the company were waiting selections from "Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger," and other compositions were performed until the bridal party arrived at the portals of the church.

At this moment Archbishop Corrigan, precaded by several acolytes and priests, Father william Daly. Monsignor Charles McDonnell, and the Rev. Father McKinnon of the Society of Jesus, emerged from the vestry. The Archbishop, after a brief prayer, took his croster, and seating himself on the high altar steps slowing up the centre size to the measures of the "Lohengrin" march. At the chancel railing the bride was met by the bridegroom, who was attende by Mr. Thomas Hugh Kelly of this city as best man.

Miss Coudert, who was led up the aisle by her father, wore a gown of cream-white satio. highly of the assistance farmers, priests, and be held to-morrow morning. The interment will be in Trinity Cemetery.

Michael Fink, superintendent of Washington Park, Albany, died yesterday morning. He was born on the banks of the Rhine. In Prussia, 60 years ago, and came to this country when a boy. He was at one time the gardener at the Van Rensselaer manor. He was appointed to his present position by the Park Commission fifteen years ago. The immediate cause of death was gangrene.

Abel Turrell, a wealthy and respected citizen of Montrose, Pa. died on Saturday, axed 79. In early manhood he published a weekly newspaper at Montrose. In 1848 he ongaged in business as a druggist, which he followed for nearly thirty years. He was one of the founders and long a director of the First National Bank of Montrose. He leaves a wife and son.

Henry L. Fisher, who was recently elected Supervisor of the town of Nawport, Herkimer county, was found dead in bed on Tuesday morning at a Utica hotol. His death was probably due to heart disease. He was a son of the flev. George Fisher, and was a leading business man of Newport. He leaves a widow and three children. value of eleven pence being given daily to each workman. This had the effect of diminishing the demand for work. The total number of persons engaged on relief works on Feb. 28 was 7.397. The total amount of wages that had been paid was £21.159. The Government was at present spending £3,000 weekly in wares.
Mr. Morley said that he generally approved the points of Mr. Balfour's relief schemes for Ireland.
Mr. Thomas Wallace Russell. a Liberal opposed to home rule, said that never before had distress in Ireland been so admirably met as at the present time. at the present time.

The credit asked for by Mr. Balfour was adopted.

HAS BALMACEDA BREN KILLED? The Rumored Murder of the President of

Chill Belleved to be a Canard, London, March 12.- There are rumors here that information has been received at Hamburg by private cablegrams from Chili to the effect that President Balmaceds has been mur-

Mr. Charles R. Flint of Flint & Co. said last night that a member of the firm who came to this city on the train which left Washington at 8:20 P. M. yesterday brought the news that the Chillan Legation had received a long despatch direct from Chili at noon explaining the present situation in that country. No mention whatever was made of the rumored assassination of President Balmaceda. From this fact, and also that the news of the assassination was received in so roundabout a manner. Mr. Flint is inclined to believe the rumor a canard. The official despatch intimated that the Government's position was very satisfactory. The army, it said, was still loyal to President Balmaceda, and the reports circulated in regard to dissensions in the Government ranks were untrue. It was true that the insurgents had possession of Iquique, but they held it at a great dissevantage, having no provisions or means of procuring any. All shipments of nitrate from Iquique had ceased, and, as this was the only article which the town exported, business was at a standatill. The only inconvenience suffered by the Government was that the insurgents have possession of a number of the fastest vessels in the Chilian fleet, and the Government has no vessels fast enough to recapture these. direct from Chili at noon explaining the

Another Dinner to Mr. Phelps.

BERLIN, March 12 .- Herr Rottenburg, who was Under Secretary in the office of the Chan-cellor of the empire during the régime of Prince Bismarck, gave a dinner to-day to Mr. William Walter Phelps, the American Minister. William Walter Phelps, the American Minister. Herr Rottenburg's object in giving the dinner was to counteract whatever influence the Freisinnige party may have gained through the dinner given by Herr Barth, the loader of the Freisinnige party. to Mir. Phelps, and the denuties of that party in the Reichstag on Feb. 21. The German guesss at the dinner to-day were chiefly Conservatives, and included Count Donhoft, Karkoeff, the leader of the Reichspartel; Herr Barkofski, a prominent member of the Centre party; Baron von Berlepsch. Prussian Minister of Commerce; Gen. von Versen, Herr Heimholtz, and Herr von Gneist. Toasts were repeatedly given to Mir. Phelps and the country he represented, and they were drank with all the honors.

Travelling to Moscow on Stilts.

Panis. March 12.-Sylvain d'Ornon started from the Place de la Concorde this morning te walk to Moscow on stilts. He expects to arrive in the Russian capital in time to witness the opening of the French exhibition there. A large and curious crowd collected to see M. d'Ornon set forth and cheered lustily as he staked away. Hundreds of neople followed him through the streets to the city barriers, and there were frequent cries of "Vive la liussie".

Itussie!"
The adventurous young man, after staying a while in Moscow will return to Paris, tramping the whole way back on stills. The instruments he uses are similar in construction those habitually used by the inhabitants of the Landes in traversing the sands and legeous an the coat.

TERRIBLY DECEIVED.

OBITUARY.

He leaves a widow and three children.

Mr. Ebenezer N. Biske, a well-known citizen
of Woburn, Mass., since 1839, died yesterday,
aged 64. He was formerly a leather manufacturer, and had been director of the Woburn
National Bank, and also of the Blackstone National Bank of Boston. He had served several
terms as Belectman, and in 1856 was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

tatives.

Eliza Ann Hall, the widow of John Morgan Hall of New Orleans, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. J. Fitchuch, at 53 Downing street. Brooklyn in her 30th year, She was an aunt by marriage of A. Oakey Hall and in her youth was the next-door neighbor of Commodere Vanderbilt. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning. The interment will be in Trinity Cemetery.

The death is announced at Warsaw of the Baroness de Kronenberg, who, under the name of Joséphine de Reszké, had a short but brilliant career at the Paris Opéra thirteen or fourteen years ago. She was the sister of the noted singers, Jean and Edouard de Reszké.

Charles A. Nutter, who resided in Portsmouth N. H., about three months as agent of the New York Life Insurance Comiany, was found dead on a sofa in his office yesterday. Death was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. He was 32 years old.

John Luckin, chief engineer of the Fall River water works, died yesterday morning, aged 6s. He had been in charge of the water works engines for eighteen years, and previous to that time was known as one of the best locemotive engineers on the Old Colony Railroad.

Dr. Warren J. Whitney, a well-known physician of Dorchester, Mass, died on Wednesday at the age of 80. He graduated at Harvard in 1831 in the same class with Wendell Phillips, In 1835 Mr. Whitney received his degree of M. D. at the Harvard Medical School.

Aunt Clara Burr, formerly of Balem, N. Y., but for many years a resident of Danbury, died yesterday, aged over 100 years. Amos Burr, her husband, aged 85 years survives hor.

Ezra Currier died in Fremont, N. H., yester-day. He had served a long time as Selectman and Treasurer of the town, and had also served two terms in the Legislature.

daya.

Policeman Henry McDermott of the Thirtieth street squad died last night at his residence, 103 West Twenty-ninth street.

Nathaniel Thomson one of the oldest citizens of Laurel, Del., died on Wednesday night.

C. Howard Pateman. Postmaster at Cedar-ville, N. J., died on Wednesday in his 48th year.

George Hurt, for sixty years a resident of Elizabeth, died yesterday in his 83d year.

Frank Lawler, the actor, who died at the Forrest Home several days ago, had been an inmate of that institution four or five years. He was 56 years old, and twenty years ago he was thought to be one of the best leading men on the American stage. He was the first husband of the notorieus Joseph Mansfeld, who left him to become Jim Fisk's mistress. Lawler secured a divorce from her about 1808, and married a second time. His last wife survive-him. Of late years his mind had been partly deranged, and his last engagement, at the Boston Theatre, was cut short by the failure of his memory and by a paralytic shock.

Of all times, of all seasons of the year this is the most dangerous. It is a time when the air is filled with disshock.

Anson Brown, a native of Austerlitz, Columbia county, and long its most distinguished citizen, died on Saturday in the 93d year of his age. He was a merchant and large land owner. He was called so fill a number of places of public trust, and represented Columbia county in the Staie Assembly in 1843. He retired from active business in 1870, but retained a remarkable degree of bodily and mental vigor until a few days before his death, He leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Catskill and Mrs. J. F. Sanford of Great Barrington, Mass.

Capt. Stanton A. Mason of Troop E of the Preumonia comes suddenly: It acts quickly: It far too often results fatally. It is all the more dangerous because it comes unannounced. A tickling in the threat a tightness of the chest, and a difficulty in breathing, an extreme feeling of languor, all may mean the beginning of pneumonia. Being so sudden a disease it re quires, above all things, prempt treatment. Every minute, then, becomes precious. If a prompt reaction is brought about the danger may be over; if not the castin mass.

Capt. Stanton A. Mason of Troop E of the Fourth United States Cavally died on Monday night at Vancouver, Washington, of Bright's disease. Capt. Mason was born at Windson, N. Y., in 1852, and was appointed as a cadet at West Point from the Broome and Tioga district in 1871, and graduated in 1875. He was assigned to duty in the Fourth Cavalry, and served with conspicuous merit in the Indian outbreaks in the far West. He was promoted to be First Lieutenant in 1879, and to be Captain in 1886. He was married in 1885 to Miss Laura M. Porter of San Francisco, who survives him. end may be near. Any physician who is called in a case of pneumonia prescribes stimulants instantly, but it is always some reliable stimulant, such as pure

it is always some reliable stimulant, such as pure whiskey—all else is uncleas.

For years the standard, the reliable, the one whiskey which can be depended on has been Duffy's Fure Mait. It has saved the lives of thousands who were on the high road to pneumonia in its worst form, and it has both prevented and cured the worst forms of pulmonary trouble. It stands unrivalled. Be sure and secure only Duffy's, no matter how much you may be urged to try a cheaper and inferior one.

THINK OF A BALLET IN BLOOMERS! Some Professional Comments on the Pean

Laura M. Porter of San Francisco, who survives him.

Mrs Hannah C. Paul, wife of James W. Paul, a well-known lawyer in Philadelphia, died at the family residence at Villa Nova yesterday. Mrs. Paul was, before her marriage, a Miss Bunker, and one of a family of young women celebrated for their beauty. One of her sisters married the late Admiral Dahlgren, another Mr. Abbott Lawrence of Boston, and still another, Mrs. Taylor, was well known in the society of New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul was married on June 6, 1878, in Philadelphia, to William Waldorf Astor of this city.

Col. John D. Krehbiel, Poor Inspector of the German Society, died yesterday at his home. 217 East Eighty-second street. He was born in Mannheim sixty years ago. He served in the Ninety-sixth legiment in our civil war, and became its Colonel. He was appointed chief clerk of the Information Bureau at Castle Garden in 1864, and held the piace until 1871, when he was made assistant superintendent. sylvania Movement Against Tights, PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The shade of Eve must blush, if shades can blush, at the dress reform movement that has been evolved in this State recently. It manifested itself the other day in the protest of several women of this town against certain paintings from the nude by New York artists exhibited here, and now Legislator Seyfert of Lancaster county. the apostle of the new-style dress reformers. has caused great commotion, especially in theatrical circles, by the introduction into the State Legislature of a bill to prohibit the wearing of tights on the stage in Pennsylvania. Some of the persons most affected by the proposed law have talked frankly to a reporter of the Record on the subject of prohibiting tights, which would be a practical prohibition

of opera and such plays as "As You Like It" and a great variety of other performances of a

popular and elevated character.

"Women in tights are to be looked at, not "Women in tights are to be looked at, not touched," said Laura Joyce Bell. "Hundreds of women would be deprived of their livelihood by the passage of such a law, which can certainly benefit no one. I do not believe in the wearing of tights simply to display the forms of shapely women, but I do believe that all plays should be mounted appropriately. If tights are called for, then let us have them, and, for lands' sake, see that pretty women wear them. I would never object to wearing them myself unless the coloring was to give me blood poisoning, as it did poor Fred Lealis. In comic opera tights are just as necessary as an orchestra. We are shelded from the audience by the footlights. They cannot reach us, and to them we are but animated pictures, as it were. The suggestion is absurd. I do not believe the people of this or any other State want to abolish comic opera, and that is just what the passage of such a law would effect," Annie Myers, of the same company, said: "If there is one thing I love, it is a boy's suit, nice and raggedy, or a brand new pair of tights. They are, to me, more comfortable than dresses, and, just between you' and me, they give a lady a chance to move about a bit. Give me tights all the time. I like to see them, and it is safe two-to-one betting that Representative Seyfert likes them just as well as I do, "Tights are next to nature, you know."

"When the Lord said 'Dance and be joyful' He was not speaking of a skirt dance." If fit was right to display the limbs of women in those days, who shall say aught against it now? No sensible man or modest woman finds fault with the nude in art; then why should objections be made to pictures on the stage? It is but a resurrection of the old cry against the stage, and is simply dribble.

"If Mr. Seyfert's bill becomes a law we will never hear Patti sing again in this State nor see Mary Anderson as Rosalind, Marie Wainwright's Viola will be but a memory, coming generations will never see the toes of Clara Louise Relogg in Mionon, as did their, forefa touched," said Laura Joyce Bell. "Hundreds of women would be deprived of their livelihood

ROYCOTT AFTER ELECTION.

How Signers of a So-called Auti-Cathelle

rumpus over the recent town election. Several days before election persons went around town with nomination papers for a set of town It is alleged that the ticket was in the interest of an anti-Catholic faction, but the fifty

gentlemen who signed the nomination say they signed without any knowledge of any-

they signed without any knowledge of anything of the kind, and solely because they knew the men to be good men.

The other side quietly passed word around town to beyout the men who signed the nomination papers, and this has been done with considerable effectiveness. Two barbors have lost from six to a dozen customers this week, the men taking their mugs and brushes away. Now a counter sentiment is being worked up and many people who never patronized the beyouted people say they will do so hereafter. Milkmen and butchers have been brought under the ban, and one firm has published a card denying that either of its members signed the papers in question.

There was evidently some movement on foot to elect an "American" ticket for institute trustees, but it is equally evident that few of the signers had any prejudice in mind in signing.

signing.

They say they think they ought not to be boycotted for signing a nomination paper, because the nominee happens to be an "American."

In 1835 Mr. Whitney received his degree of M. D. at the Harvard Medical School.

James B. Quinn, who attained local prominence in Boston as a vocalist through his connection with the Cathedral choir and the choir at St. Peter's Church, died on Wednesday, For many years he was connected with the New England Organ Company.

John Vrooman, one of the best known farmers of Lewis county, died on Bunday on the farm in Denmark, where he had pass-d his whole life. He was 82. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married 55 years, and by two children.

Capt. Van Rensselear Morgan, formerly of the United States navy, and for many years a resident of Washington, is dead, aged 71. He was a native of Taylorsvillo, hy,, and served in the Maxican war. After that he served 25 years in the navy.

Sumner P. Shepherd, a well-known retired inmber dealer of Cambridge, Mass., died yesterday, aged 69. He was formerly Superintendent of Streets and had also been director of the Cambridge Savings Bank.

Mrs. J. M. Bulkley, aunt of Gov. Reynolds of Delaware, and cousin of Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut, died on Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law. Dr. Larrabee, in Louisville, She was 78 years old.

Chancey Decker, an amateur pedestrian of considerable note, died at his home in War-Police Captain Lange of the Seventh pre-cinct, Jersey City, has a keen scent for crime. On his way to the station house yesterday morning he saw two women digging in a vacant lot. Instinct and curiosity prompted him to ask the women what they were digating for. They told him in solemn tones that they believed a crime had been committed.

They live in a house which overlooks the lot, and on the previous night, while looking out of a window, they saw a colored man and woman walk stealthly over into the lot. The man had a shovel and the woman carried a white bundle. The man dug a hole in which the bundle was carefully deposited. The hole was illied up again, and the couple tole away as quietly and mysteriously as they had coms. Capt. Lange leat a hand at the digging and in a faw minutes the bundle was disclosed, but it was no longer white. The covering of the corose had assumed the red sandy hue for which Jersey mud is noted the world over.

The wrapping was carefully taken off, exposing the stiffened corpse of a fox terrior. The two women were satisfied. Capt. Lange was worried all day by telephone inquiries about the mystery. eant lot. Instinct and our osity prompted him Channesy Decker, an amateur pedestrian of considerable note, died at his home in War-wick, N. Y., on Wednesday, of peritonitis. His age was 26. He leaves a widow and two little children.

children.

Mrs. Charity Read died in Middletown on Tuesday at the age of 75 years. Mrs. Clarissa Waddington and Samuel Read of New York and Mrs. Lewis first of Greenpoint are her children.

Josiah A. Backus a well-known and esteemed business man of Walden. Mass. died yesterday morning. aged 41. For twenty-one years he was engaged in the hardware business. Annoyed by a Similarity of Names, Policeman Jackson arrested yesterday Frederick F. Norton of 111 Pranklin avenue. Brooklyn, just after he had left the jewelry store of Ludwig Hess at 611 Broadway, this city. Hess had charged that Norton was trying to get a gold chain worth \$38 under the repre-sentation that he was F. F. Norton, night sentation that he was F. F. Norton, night manager of the Baitimore and Ohio Telegraph Company. The prisoner was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court.

Manager Norton said he had been previously annoyed by a man who used his name, but he could cite no instance where the accused had obtained money by such misrepresentation, and no complaint could be entertained.

Then the prisoner told Justice McMahen that last Friday he had bought a gold chain at Hess's store on the installment plan, and had paid \$10, but that Hess refused either to deliver the chain or return the money until an investigation had been made.

He returned to the store yesterday to make another effort to obtain his money, and was arrested. Justice McMahon discharged him, and advised him to sue for his money. John H. Blauvelt, one of the oldest and best known business men in Bookland county, died at Nyack last even ins of paralysis. He had filled many offices of trust. Dr. J. P. Davis, editor of the Roselle (N. J.)
Record, died at the home of his mother in
Newark yesterday. He was a lay preacher in
St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Peter H. Plint, father of the Bey. Peter A.
Pilit of Ava N. Y., and one of the pioneer
settlers of porthern Uneida county, is dead at
the age of 88.

Mes. Cally, Western Chemical County, is dead at Mrs. Sally Wright of White Lake, the oldest resident of Bullivan county, died there on Sun-day at the age of 100 years 4 months and 2

Editor P. M. Gilles Missing. Peter M. Gillies, editor of the Delaware Express, at Delhi. N. Y., visited relatives in Jersey City on Saturday, and on Sunday came to this city to see his brother-in-law, Charles Forster, Nothing has been heard of him since he left Jersey City. Mr. Gillies was for many years an editor of the Kingston Freeman. Benjamin Sprague, a plouser, died near Columbus Ind., on Wednesday.

Borses, Carringes, &c.

CREAT AUCTION SALE

DAVID SELIGMANN'S MISSION, STATE NA VICTOR OF

152, 154 East 24th Street and 149 East 23d Street,

5 CARLOADS
OF WESTERN BURSES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS TO-DAY,

MARCH 13, 1891, AT 10:30 A. M.,

WITHOUT RESERVE TO THE RIGH All these bornes are suited to harness, family, and gos-solutions purposes. SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. PROM 200 TO 250 HORSES ALWAYS ON BAND POR

Two days' trial given.
All horses will be as represented or Money refunded. D. SELIGMANN, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION. WILLIAM BARTON, AUCTIONERS

TO-DAY, PRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1801 SECOND DAY OF THE SALE OF THE RANGHO DEL PASO TRUTTERS,

TATTERSALLS (OF NEW YORK), LINIYED. SSTH ST. AND THE AV.

AROUT PIPTY BICHT, Y BRED GRIDINGS

BORO, see of BYEDTE'S HAMBLETONIAN ALASKA sea of BLECTIONEER; CORNELIUS, sen of NUTWOOD;

ALGONA, son of ALMONT, and others. And out of THE GRAND RANCHO DEL PASO BROOD MARKS

A great opportunity for gentlemen in search of the finest readstors or the most promising young trotters for the track,

and in matched pairs, selected from

SALE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT BESERVE.

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Sarreys, Children's Trape Savon Phaetens SECOND-HAND Wagona Phaetona Buckbearda Rockawara Panoy Trapa Victorian Landaulettes, Wacarda Dos Dox Village Carta Stantope Gigs. S Phaetona Depot Wagona Doctors Phaetona Carpolala Rusabouta Cannoy Victoria Phaetona FOR HALE CHEAP—One-horse truck, new; suited for live stock; full size.
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THE VERY BEST

Offer made to the public is th Bottle Brandy.

Bottle Rye Whitkey.

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Bottle Rolland Gin.

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Bottle Fort Wine.

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Bottle Zunfande ("94).

Bottle Zunfande ("94).

Securely packed in an ambranded case on po-sipt of price. Mail orders promptly attended. o. Send for price list. CUSHING PROCESS CO.

835 Broadway, between 12th and 18th ste.

Pitteburgh's Big Fire. Pirrasunon, March 12.—The Wood street fire was not entirely subdued until 1 close this morning, but the flames were kept within the bounds of the Weldin and Germania bear. buildings. Both these structures are completely ruined. The Germania building was an iron structure, and all that is left of it are the four walls, which will probably have to be

torn down.

The wind was very high, and at one time the The wind was very high, and at one time the firemen were kept busy with a dozen small fires within a radius of a quarter of a mile of the great confingration. The worst care was caused by a spark that alighted in the certain of the Duquesne Theatre, on Penn stenue, of the Duquesne Theatre, on Penn stenue, fire blocks away. The flames were smother without much damage. As near as can be defined to-day, the loss will be about \$100.000. No lives were lost, although there were many narrow escapes from failing widts.

A Defaulting Cachier Confesses PATERSON, March 12.-James H. Pairlie, 100 sehier of H. W. Mills & Co., hardware des cashier of H. W. Millia Co., hardware dealers, here is a defaulter to the amount of \$200 or more. Fairlie belongs to a good family, and was an active member of the Union Admine Baptist Church. He has confessed, and his made arrangements to repay the money. He will not be prosecuted. Before he came to Paterson Fairlie studied for the ministry in Philadelphia.

The firm missed small sums from the safe and made an investigation which resulted in the discovery of Fairlie's guilt. It is said that Fairlie had lately spents great deal of his time in New York. He has a wife and child here.

Her Child in the House of Detention. Toresa J. Williams says her daughter Mary. aged 18, is detained without process of law & the House of Detention. She obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Beach yesterday directing the child's production in court.

WASHING POWDER

Different from all others. Better than Soap and costs no more. Better than any other Washing Powder, and costs less than one half as much. Get it of your grecer.

Genuine is golden color. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Mira., Chieses